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er.
4. "Who paid the postage for the dis-4 "Who paid the postage for the distribution of that precious production? The Radical members of the Legislature sent it to their constituents in quantities. Just prior to its publication they voted themselves ten dollars each to buy postage stamps." Not merely the Radical members but the whole House, Democrats included, voted, not ten dollars each for themselves to buy postage stamps as you say, but voted that the Sergeant-at-Arms furnish each of the members with postage stamps to that amount. What particular stamps were placed on what particular documents, neither you, I nor anybody but the members who used them can tell.

The Segeant-at-Arms informs me,

used them can tell.

The Segeant-at-Arms informs me, and his books show, that every Democratic member of the House promptly drew his full quota of stamps, while at least, some of the Radicals and those properties of the results of who subscribed most liberally for Mor-ton's speech, have not drawn a single cent's worth, and consequently must have paid for the distribution of the speeches out of their own pockets, mple as such an act must appear in emocratic eyes. What use the Demoinquire, until your request for "some stamps have not been invariably ap plied to the distribution of the do Register, and that others have not been applied at all. In one instance nocratic member would probably purchased some of Morton's o their distribution, had not the inad-vertent laugh of a Radical bystander

ll wasn't just right, and he took time What a remarkable coincidence hat the Radical majority should vote he members ten dollars per head, and hat Morton's speech should shortly hereafter turn up for distribution." There is a still more remarkable co-

wood, probably, for some time to come. Now, what is justis in governments. The following is the additional bounty bill passed by both Houses of Congress, and has been sent to the President for signature:

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Wood, probably, for some time to come. Now, what is justis in governments after the come. Now, what is justis in governments for once, or circle such for ene or more names of articles, which we will Sell at ONE DOLLAR EACH.

Be it enacted by the Senate and House of Representatives of the United States of America in Congress assembled, That this is note for \$400, which hed bin running in intrest for a long time, and he felt his he docoden't stand it no—

"Why, blarst yer eyes," sez Bascom, 13 lent you that money to save yer farm from being sold-out from under your feet."

"Troo, but there's a principle in it. I can't toll to pay interest to yoo more therein named, and to none other.

General Logan, of Illinois, last

GENERAL LOGAN, of Illinois, last Friday introduced in the House of Representatives a joint resolution to ATTORNEYS AT LAW, tax United States bonds, which was referred to the Ways and Means Committee. It provides that from and after whereLing, w.va. the 1st day of June, 1868, all United States bonds shall pay an internal tax WHEELING, W. VA.

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gest hog we have heard of: It weighed here now.

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February 1, 1938.)

A few days ago Bascom come into the offis, where I wuz bizzy attendin to the biznis uv the Yoonitid States uv Ameriky, a smokin a cigar and drinkin hot punch out uv a tin dipper in which I compound the article, and remark that he thought it wuz about time the Corners spoke.

"Onto wat pertikelar subjeck wood yoo hev the Corners hez exercised her throat onto simost everything up to date."

"Troo." sed G. W. "that the

ed out uv em by the bond aristocrats uv the country.

At this pint Joe Bigler, who wuz uv course in the anjence, commenst weep-in perfoosely. but disgustinly loud, He fairly beliered, and displayed al-

in perfoosely, but disgustinly foud. He fairly beliered, and displayed altogether too much emoshen.

"Mr. Bigler!" sed 1, "wooden't a little less violent sorrer anser?"

"Parson!" sed he, "never hevin paid a cussed cent uv taxes in my life, I never knowd afore how much I was bein oppressed. But I'll containe myself if I kin. I'll cork up my woes if they bust me."

I then went en to explane the Pendleton ijee. First, the Government owes about four hundred thousand millions uv dollars, more or less, which it borrowed. The Ablishn ijee, is too pay this off ez fast ez it falls due, in gold, and in the meantime to pay interest onto the bonds ez per agreement on the face uv em. But this is oppressive. This payin interest is wat's eatin us up. Therefore, Pendleton proposes to pay these bonds by ishooin four hundred thousand million uv greenbax. When these greenbax wear out so that they ain't passable no more—so that Bascom won't take em for drinks, for instance—why, then we will print more greenbax and give em new ones. I don't see that the debt is paid off any, but we git out uv the interest. We ishoo a non-bearin intrest note wich the greenbax is, for an intrest bearin note wich the present bond is, and compel the bond-holders to take em, thus rooin us, the tax payond is, and compel the bond-holde to take em, thus rooin us, the tax payers, by the weight uv taxashen we are ers, by the weight uv taxashen we are now compelled to carry. This ijee is not, however, original with Pendieton. He's bin steelin my thunder. I hed subsisted many years in Noo Jersey and elsewhere by the same expedient. Whenever I owed a man I gave him my note and felt that a great load wuz off my mind. When it became doo, et it made the creditor any easier in his it made the creditor any easier in his mind, I took it up by givin him another, and so on, pervided he wuz willin and hed faith enuff tu pay for the stamps. It wuz an easy and simple method my gettin on in the world with-

out onpleasantnis.
Capt. McPelter, late of the Confedrit
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and demandid resolooshens, moovin ones, wich he presentid, and they wuz one day before Senator Morton made his speech on January 24th. This argues either a Radical spirit of prophecy or a still more "sweetly suggestive combination" than even the imagination of the Register has been yet able to picture. William P. Hubbard. Clerk's Office, House of Delegates, February 18, 1868.

At this juncter every man in the bil-din rose tu his feet very excitedly, all uv em in korious commenst. "Bascom holds a note uv mine, wich

"Bascom holds a note uv mine, wich bears intrest and I—"

And Bascom, badgered ex he wuz, flung himself out uv the church in disgust. The aujence who hed, however, got an ijee, wuz not disposed to give it up. They follered him without eny formal adjournment to his grosery, but he hed anticipated that, and hed locked it. But all nite they hung around the place yellin, "Give use my note! Give me my note!" and they hed faith that they finally wood bring him to terms. But along about 7 o'clock the people begun tu change their toon. It wuz time for their mornin bitters, and they exclaimed ezone man, "Bascom! why don't yoo open out? Let us in!"

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